from First Page.)

Piness said that owing to his prominence as a leader in the he had not been asked to conturing the past three years. The with has said, he and his George Hall, nad contributed no Captain's present. He heard very large sith was raised that mounting to several thousand

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What't it because it was thought too little man who kept a sale, n, a gambling place a discretely house at the same time? A may have been the resum.

Goff showed trom time bank books Reppeahasen had plenty of money in bank to hay his impenses, besides in bank to hay his impenses, besides the man without touching the S, out the will. I was a bed that he had the many to hay o id debts.

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He has recently been in sicted for election hasn't broad a later of the check of the

rous checks payable to Charles

that way It was "vote," however, a chough.

Goff said he would like to know much of the stim was paid for the and how much ior the whiskers had been and how much ior the whiskers.

Bepenhagen couldn't inform him.

Dispenser for Voorbis.

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Policeman O'Neill Casiled.

Goff called for Witneys Shell, but

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Did you ever pay Capt Gastin any of the A -0 o casher son answer. I've been before brand Jary.

rand Jury.

Goff said that did ont excuse him a siewering, and Chairman Lexow rad him of the protection of the mitter. The witness finally said he niver paid a cent to Capt. Gastlin, had never been asked for anything. Then Capt. Semmittherger came in, in 1891, you give up committing? A. No. aft. Serve I you ever asked for anything? A.

Interman Got Confused.

examined to know why he had acceptioner from the Company, and if be not know it was blackmail. Interman me very much confused under Mr. cross-examination, and could do ling but twelf his fingers and look at tops of his since.

John up, look up," Mr. Goff kept reman, "and answer my questions."

Jensied that he had boasted before his before the Committee that the lious would get nothing out of him, when pushed to a corner came very ity breaking down completely.

Early he had an account in the Bink and also had charge of property of his wife's uncle, who



MR. GOFF-Your turn next, Mr. Croker. I have that piece picked

He had recently bought a piece of property up in the Annexed District, which took all the ready money he had, and said he bought a lot in Cauldwell avenue six years ago for \$4,200. Interman said his beiance ir the Irving Bank was about \$1.400, as he had recently received an award from the city for taking a slice off the front of his Cauldwell avenue property.

"You sign your name every month he pay-rolls of the Baltimore and Ol Sallroad Company, don't you?" ask

Had to Give to Half.

the time that Capt. Schmittberger was in charge, and after that Sergt. Taylor, who was succeeded by Capt. Allaire.

Paid to Last June.

Q. Did you pay the money into Sergt Taylor, and to have continued to my i to him since Capt. Allaire has been in harge and up to 1st. June, when the Commissioners maned a realismon forbidding us to receive more from secures in companies.

The first money the witness paid was paid imder Capt. Schmittberger's term, it was not until he had been on the White Star pier for six weeks that ward Man Gannon came to see him on the dock one day.

"Gannon said he understood there was 400 s month for the officer, and when I said yes, he said." The Captain wants 25 of it.

"Lean't help it, he said; the Captain wants at So J made no further objection and paid the money. It was no use to kick."

Officer Charles A. Beck, who has previously testified, was then recalled, and said he han paid 310 a month to Sergt. Taylor, and afferwards 310 a month to Sergt. I faylor, and afferwards 310 a month to Sergt. Taylor, and afferwards 310 a month to Sergt. I faylor, and afferwards 310 a month to Sergt. Taylor, and afferwards 310 a month to Sergt. I faylor, and afferwards 310 a month to Sergt. Taylor, and afferwards 310 a month to Mary Man Vail when he was on the Providence line pier.

11 Was for the "Old Man."

"Ward Man Vail came to me and said he wanted the mone for the 'old man, and the did him so, but he half the work of the fremance, want man detail hims about the said that him so, but he said the him so, but he said that him so,

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books, I at once terminated the interview, and said I would have nothing more to do with him.

"I couldn't take money, anyway, and told him so. I wouldn't even take back the \$500. When Mr. Wolff went away he said he would come back and get the date of the payment made to Capt. Schmittberger. I had nothing more to do with the case."

Officer Patrick Murphy, of the Steamboat squad, who was next called, said he had teceived \$25 a month from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for fourteen years.

Q. Did you give up any of that to the collector. the \$500. When Mr. Wolff went away he said he would come back and get the date of the payment made to Capt. And after you came Capt. Alistre? A. Yes, any he said he would come back and get the date of the payment made to Capt. Alistre? A. Yes, any he said he would come back and get the date of the payment made to Capt. Alistre? A. Yes, any he said he would come back and get the date of the payment made to Capt. Alistre? A. Yes, and the payment made to Capt. Alistre? A. Yes, and the payment made to Capt. Alistre? A. Yes, and any he said he witness solemally appears. The payment for fourteen years.

Q. You and be are both there sow? A. Yes, and again asked the witness solemally if it was true that the men had paid him so the had teceived \$25 a month from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for fourteen years.

Q. Did row give up any of that to the collector of ward man? A. Yes, sir. I gave up haif of the Prist under Capt. Gastin, and afterward under Capt. Schmittberger and Allaire. I payd the maney to ward man? A. Yes, sir. I gave up haif of the Captain? A No. sir. I only paid it over better that the maney to ward man was told it must be done, and never questioned the right to demand it.

Q. During the four months you were acting the fight to demand it.

Officer Murphy had been twenty-six years on the force.

Officer Murphy had been twenty-six and at the Pennsylvania pier for seven teen years.

Q. How much did you receive from the Company of the the witness and at the pennsylvania pier for seven teen years.

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Ded you have to give up any of that may be in a give up half of it during the whole of the witness stated that he had paid a money over to various ward men om Capt. Gastlin's time down to the resent, and admitted that he undersover to him.

Policeman Arthur B. McGeorge also admitted that he had received 125 a month for a number of years item the Pennsylvasia Railroad Compeny, and that he had received 125 a month for a number of years item the captains. Pennsylvasia Railroad Compeny, and that he had regularly paid nail 24 r to various ward men. His testimony was similar to that of the preceding with masses.

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Q. Did you retain what you thought you were entitled to? A. Yes, sir.

Steers Had a List.

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All him how much you had coltain the first many you had coltain the process of the same hor yes, but he knew hor yes, but he kn

subsequently transferred to the Seventh Precinct without any apparent reason. Officer George W. Kiernan, who is stationed on the Central Vermont pler, testified that the Company pays nothing to policemen for extra service. He did not know why.

W. M. Wyatt, agent of the Central Vermont, was then called, and expialited that he formerly paid policemen for special service, but seven years ago he engaged a watchman, and had not since paid police officers.

Q. It you not remember having smitten to the officers of your campany that you could not get along without paying policemen for extra service?

A. I may have done as long sga, but not recently.

Officer Eugene Beglan, who is sta-tioned on the Baltimore and Ohio Rali-road pler, said he received & a month up to June, and gave half of it to su-perior officers.

Vall Admits Collecting Money.

the added, that he understood the money went to the Captains, and that unless he paid it he vould be removed from the pler where he was stationed.

Pollesman George Connor, who has been stationed at the pler of the Stonlington line three years, said he has been receiving 310 a month, and that he gave half of it to his superior offices. He said this was a common practice.

Officer Peter Moran, now of the Seventh Precinct, who was formerly connected with the Steamboas Squad, testified, that during Capt. Schmitt-

d. Were you instructed to put inose words on the chvidope? A Yes, air: Steers told me to write those words.

Q. You didn't invest, that yourself? A. Oh, no. Steers told me have to do it. Sometimes I put the envelope in the little draws in the deek, and sometimes laid it down on the top. There was always somebody in thange of the cest, a sergeant, usually. I wouldn't have left it if there had not been some one there to dook out for it.

doff Takes to Drink.

Just before 3 o'clock Mr. Goff sent out and had a cup of coffee herought in to him, which 'e stoped during the intervals herween the cailing of witnesses. He said he was going right on and would not ass for any recess.

Dr. Parkhurs; had come in and was an interested spectator. John Swinton was also present.

Chairman Lexow and several members of the Committee went out for luncheon, leaving Senator Pound in charge.

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"What did you do with it?"
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"When Capt. Schmiltberger' came into the present the called the ward men to pit the continued the wince and it is because the called the ward men to pit the continued the wince and it is recurse." Continuing the standard he had been seat to recreate the ward and policemen collection of artistic ward and said be had been seat to recreate the whole of it, and said be had been seat to recreate the whole of it, and said be had been seat to recreate the would be satisfied to do that, as they were doing extra service for the money, and the steamboat men would not pay it they knew the officers had to give it undistingtion they knew the officers had to give it undistingtion." I couldn't say who so the envelope, and the steamboat men would not pay it they knew the officers had to give it undistingtion. "I show there was a good deal of kicking. I soot must of them to give up. The ones who would not give up were transferred."

Vail said Capt. Schmittberger finally became dissatisfied with him and he was transferred to patrol duty.

Better than Dirty Work.

"I liked it better than doing the dirty work for the Captain, although it was harder," said vail.

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"Continuing, he said he had collected in the frawer every month, less my 20 per cent. Allars on the subject in the subject in the frawer every month, less my 20 per cent. Allars on the subject in the subject in the said of the said of the said of the said of the wint and the ward in the said of the wint and the ward in the said of the wint and the ward in the said of the wint and the ward in the said of the wint and the wint and the ward in the said of the wint and the ward in the said of the wint and the wint and the wint and the ward in the said of the wint and the ward in the said of the ward in the said of the ward in the said of the ward in the precis

Taylor Under Fire.

Denies Receiving Money.

More Instructions from Steers.

The Boetur Questioned.

The doctor was very sour in his manner towards Mr Goff, and explained that he had an engagement for an important surgical operation this afternoon which he had to give up.

He said that he had rade a prognosis, and that Martin's condition was hopeful, but that if he should be interviewed or examined it might cost him his life.

"Well, do you know it's a fact that Mr. Martin was sitting behind his bar when he was served with a subpoena a few days ago?" asked Mr. Goff.

"I didn't know that."

"Docen't that conflict with your prognosis." for Capt. Semilitherger. A. About Ero. I think

The witness said he had collected between \$1,000 and \$4,000 for Capt. Schmittiberger, but never got a cent of it.

Vail was excused at this point, and Sergt. John J. Taylor, once acting Captain of the steamboat squad, was called to the stand.

Mr Geff con plained that the room was so crowded that the witnesses he had summoned could not get in.

Senator Pound referred the room to be cleared of all persons not witnesses who had not seats and Sergeant-at-Arms Schram endeavored to enforce the order. He did not have much success, though a score or more of the spectators were obliged to leave the room, when they could not produce proper credentials.

When quiet was restored Mr. Goff proceeded to examine Sergt. Taylor, who is a big, stout gray-bearded man, with closely cropped gray hair.

Taylor Under Fire.

Dr. Wright said that he would be willing to consult with any other regular physician in regard to Mr. Martin's case, and and examina him as to his capacity to withstand an examination if his family requested it.

But he said he would not put himself on record as consenting to a consultation with any one whom the Committee might select. Mr. Goff assured him that the Committee would appoint only some regular physician.

The winess proiested that he was not attemting any foxy game, and when Mr. Goff asked if he would consult with Dr. Wood, of Gouverneur Hospital, he consented at once. Dr. Word for years."

WILL PROTECT INFORMERS. "No, sir," replied the witness. "I had no knowledge of such payments."

Chairman Lexow told the witness that if he would tell the truth he would he fully protected, and Mr. Goff repeated his question.

Suspension of Creeden.

Senator Lerow came in at 11.10, and with him was Senator Cantor. The

"I gave the biggest portion of that money," said the witness, very deliberately, "to Inspector Steets."

A murmui of surprise was heard at Comm

been made or testimony of any kind given.

"It is my judgment that any unauthorized use of testimony before this Committee for 'ne purpose of embarrassing the Gommittee or jeopardizing the witness is a breach of privilege and contempt of the Senate of the State."

Mr. Goff added that prosecution of any witness who had testified before the Committee should be regarded not only as contempt of the Committee, but an indictable offense.

Senator O'Compar expressed the same view, and declared that the statement of every witness who appeared before the Committee was to be regarded as absolutely privileged, and that the Police Board had no right whatever to take any action against Capt. Creedin on account of his testimony before the Committee.

BYRNES IS ASTONISHED.

That Kind of a Man. Supt. Byrnes was amazed when told of paid bribe money regularly to Inspec-

Sicers's office.
"I have always," said he, "and do now consider Inspector Sieers a man of unblemished character. I cannot believe that he eyer accepted any bribe money. I believe that he was incapable of any

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The Lexow Committee, it was reported this afternoon, will this week begin a rigid investigation of Essex Market Court matters. Police Justices Koch and Hogan will

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The witness finally admitted that Inspector Steers had also instructed him to put the envelope in a particular drawer on the left hand side of the desk. There were other papers, such as reports, which were always put in the same drawer, and all papers that were to go to Headquarter.

So far as the witness knew none of the envelopes with "Street-Cleaning Reports" written on it ever went asiray. It always seemed to go to the right person. manufacturer of paints.

At the meeting of the Board of Alder laken the Birect-Cleaning report then.

During Capt. Allaire's time, the warmounder for his own use, and had done so up to June last.

Since that time all the money has been cut off, said Sergt, Taylor in a time of sadness.

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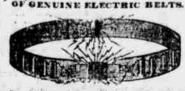
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